

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, - WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 16, 1948

## Class Of 1952 Will Attend Rally In Phi Beta Kappa Hall Tomorrow

### Freshman Political Parties Will Reveal Platforms Before November 18 Election

Five political parties, which include 48 freshman men and women, will present their platforms for class offices tomorrow night in Phi Beta Kappa Hall preceding election day, Thursday, November 18, when freshmen will cast their votes from 12 noon to 6 p. m.

Those running for the presidency are Thomas Lamont Boys, Bruce F. Henderson, Richard E. J. Hutcheson, Richard H. Lewis, and Sonny Straughan.

Competing for the office of vice-president are George Washington Belk, Peter Francis Capibianco, William M. Gregg, Howard Emmons Hock and Robert Porter Wye.

Candidates for the double-capacity job of secretary-treasurer are Margaret Elizabeth Brice, June Paige Cosby, Beverly Hatcher, Nancy Ann Northern and Lelia Carroll Walker.

Desiring the four-year office of historian are Lelia Ann Harman, Edith Moser, Ada Elizabeth Quynn, Barbara Sutton Smith, and Iuga Juliana Youngquist.

Two men and women will be elected to the Student Assembly. Those running for the positions are William Bane Atkinson, Ronald E. Barnes, Ernest V. Cooke, Thomas V. Gieson, John Warren Guppy, Robert Hackler, Richard W. Hildrick, David R. Hull, Peter J. Lunde, Frank B. Showers, Thomas Stevens, David R. Wakefield, William H. Wilson and Bernard Francis Wittkamp.

Women candidates for Student Assembly representatives are Beverly L. Beach, Elizabeth Beard, Betty Ridley Bozarth, Nancy Lee Cooper, Shirley Jean Davis, Camille Inez Grimes, Elizabeth Ann Lavery, Laura C. Mickler, Mary Louise E. Morrison, Camilla Neal, Marie Newcomb, Virginia Pritchard, Kathleen Davis Smith and Mary Snyder.

## Group To Introduce Early Virginia Play

The first play written by a Virginian will have its first night 179 years late when Colonel Robert Munford's *The Candidates; or, The Humours of a Virginia Election* is presented to the public on January 18 and 19 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

In addition to being the first known Virginia play, this rollicking comedy, written in 1770, is also the first American political satire and the first to introduce a comic Negro character on the stage.

The two performances of the old play will be sponsored by the Institute of Early American History and Culture. The cast will be made up of students of the college, and residents of Williamsburg and Yorktown under the direction of the Institute.

See THEATRE, Page 11

## Dr. Haigh To Present Piano Concert Tonight

Dr. Andrew C. Haigh, pianist and associate professor of fine arts, will present his annual concert at 8 p. m. tonight in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Included in the program are Suite No. 4 in E minor (Handel); Sonata in C major, K. 545 (Mozart); Sonata in C-sharp minor, Opus 27 No. 2 (Beethoven); Rhapsody in G minor, Opus 79 No. 2; Capriccio in B minor, Opus 76 No. 2; Intermezzo in A major, Opus 118 No. 2 (Brahms).

This is one of the series of faculty concerts presented by the College of William and Mary. Admission is free and the concert is open to all students and faculty members.

## Dr. Wagener Gives Box Office Hours For Season Tickets

Dr. A. Pelzer Wagener, chairman of the committee on lectures, art, and music, has announced that all students and faculty members who have purchased season tickets for the concert series may obtain them on Monday, November 22, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, Wednesday, November 24, from 2-5 p. m. and on Friday, November 26 from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 5 p. m. at the ticket office in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

At this time everyone may select the seat or seats that are desired according to the time that they are obtained.

Tickets for the first concert and also season tickets will be on sale at the box office on December 6, 7, and 8 from 2 to 5 p. m. and on the night of the concert, Wednesday, December 8.

Marimi Del Pozo, a young Spanish coloratura, will appear as the first guest artist.

"Early reservations of season tickets will enable the committee to decide whether a fourth concert is financially feasible. This will be free to holders of season tickets," declared Dr. Wagener.

An open house for students, faculty and administration will be held in the fraternity lodges on Sunday, November 21, from 2:30-6 p. m., it was announced by Jack Mitchell, publicity chairman of the Interfraternity Council.

## Convocation Will Honor Future Phi Beta Kappa's

### George J. Oliver Will Discuss Student's Role In Liberal Education

Members-elect of Phi Beta Kappa will be presented by Dr. Charles J. Marsh, vice-president of Alpha of Virginia chapter at the 13th annual Honors Convocation which will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium.

George J. Oliver, professor of education, will deliver an address on *The Role of the Student in Liberal Education*. A native of Berryville, Oliver obtained his B. A. degree at William and Mary and received his Master's degree at the University of Columbia. Before acquiring a professorship here at the college he served as Superintendent of Public Schools and as a member of the state department of education for the North Hampton and Henrico counties.



George J. Oliver

**Medals To Military Students**  
Colonel Giles R. Carpenter, professor of military science and tactics, will award medals to the two distinguished military students, and the merit scholars will be presented by Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, dean of the college. The newly appointed President's Aides will be introduced by Kenneth Scott, Chief Aide.

C. Warren Smith, president of the student body, will present to

Dave Saunders, president of the senior class, has announced that all seniors will participate in the Honors Day Convocation wearing caps and gowns.

the Convocation various proposals which students and faculty members may follow to increase school spirit and to preserve the well-known heritage of the college.

**Student Government Officers**  
The class officers, student body officers and members of the men's Honor Council will be presented by John E. Hocutt, dean of men. Dr. Katharine R. Jeffers, dean of women, will introduce the officers of WSCGA, the members of the Judicial Committee and the members of the women's Honor Council.

A faculty procession including members of the senior class, choir, honor students and the heads of various campus organizations will open the Convocation.

The William and Mary Choir will sing the traditional *William and Mary Hymn* and Arkhangelsky's *The Day of Judgement*.

## Fireworks Display Will Highlight Rally

Elaborate fireworks displays, flares, formations and one or more bands will go to make the pep rally, to be held Friday, November 19, at 8:30 p. m. in Cary Field Stadium, the largest and most colorful in William and Mary history.

Plans are also being made for the execution of card tricks during the half-time period of the N. C. State game Saturday. It is hoped that four tricks will be performed by the students in the two reserved sections of the bleachers.

At present the only obstacle which stands in the way of the final execution of the project is the securing of cardboard in the necessary color and sizes. Because of the large amount needed, it is difficult to secure delivery.

Bob Hendrich, Ronnie King and Herb Bateman, who are in charge of the project, request all students to cooperate to make the performance a success. It may prove necessary to have a rehearsal prior to the game of the students sitting in the sections which will carry through the plan.

## Sutton Addresses Wythe Law Club's Banquet; Japanese Accused Of Military And Political Plot

David Nelson Sutton, recently Associate Counsel for the prosecution before the International Military Tribunal for the Far East, Tokyo, Japan, spoke Wednesday, November 10, at the Methodist Church before the group gathered there for the annual banquet of the Wythe Law Club.

Sutton, who is now president of the Virginia State Bar Association, gave his address on the topic, *A Country Lawyer Before an International Tribunal*, which expertly outlined the prosecutions' case against the Japanese war lords, the legal implications of this two year trial, and the moral effect that the tribunal is now having on the Japanese people.

In reference to the last phase of the tribunal that is in its closing weeks, Sutton stated that "the longest judgment which has ever been read in the history of the world is being read in Tokyo now." He also pointed out that the twenty-five Japanese on trial are in Court, not for their extensive military activities, as is commonly thought, but for the political plots with which they brought about the recent war.

To substantiate this stand of the eleven nation Allied Council, he cited the details concerning the incidents in China by means of which the Japanese military clique obtained an excuse for aggression, the intrigues that were perpetrated in the successful effort to wrest control from the less warlike pre-war cabinet, and the deft propaganda that was fed not only to the Japanese people but even to the emperor himself.

**Individual Responsibility**  
After briefly mentioning the Russian participation in the case, which he summed up in the statement, that it took longer to put on the Russian phase of the tribunal than it took Russia to fight the war, Sutton declared that the purpose of the trial was to convict the defendants of waging aggressive warfare, thereby proving that "He who sets his country on the road to warfare is just as responsible as an individual for his acts as someone committing murder, arson, etc., and may be convicted and punished for this crime as such." Sutton hoped that this trial would "prove one long step forward in the progress of human law" and would, "act as a deterrent to anyone else" bent on the same road in the future as these Japanese were 17 years ago.

Sutton's concluding remarks aptly proved that cooperation among the leading nations could well be a reality instead of a myth. To this effect he stated that for two and a half years 11 nations have worked together and are still working together to administer justice under the law. Therefore, he insisted, this should furnish an example to the rulers of these nations that their people can and will cooperate in a common effort.



DAVID NELSON SUTTON, Wythe Law Club Speaker, Who Told of Prosecutions' Case Against Japanese War Lords.

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# The Flat Hat



A weekly newspaper published by the students at the College of William and Mary every Tuesday of the college year except during vacations. Entered as second class mail at the post office in Williamsburg, Virginia. Subscription: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 60c per column inch; classified, 2c per word, minimum 20c. Address Box 637, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Tradition is always before us at William and Mary; it acts as a source of college unity and pride. We have great respect for college traditions, but we do feel that, in some cases, they serve as a barrier to necessary changes.

"We can't do that, because we have always done thus-and-so," is a common cry. Once a precedent has been set, it is difficult to break it. Yet precedents have been broken successfully and often to great advantage.

## Tradition . . . asset or barrier?

This year, for the first time, the William and Mary choir will charge an admission fee of 35 cents to its Christmas concert. Mr. Fehr, the director, has already heard the common cry of protest. A careful examination of the facts will show that the choir's act is justified.

The choir, like the band, is not one of the organizations supported by the Student Activities Fee Committee. Last year, this committee made an emergency grant of \$1000 for the purchase of new choir robes, but it cannot regularly support the choir. Some funds are made available to the choir from the meager budget of the fine arts department, but these are inadequate. Excluding the cost of the choir robes, total operating expenses for such essentials as music last year amounted to \$725. This outlay was, as Mr. Fehr puts it, the result of "cautious spending."

Rather than break a tradition of long standing, the choir did not charge admission to its Christmas concert last year. Instead, Mr. Fehr passed the hat and came up with a donation of \$101.39.

It is evident that this sort of bookkeeping cannot continue indefinitely. The choir has not come to the fees committee or to the alumni for a handout; it is attempting to solve its own problem by meeting its essential expenses through admission fees. We feel the choir deserves to be congratulated rather than condemned for its action.

We respect tradition, but we do not feel that the choir, or anyone else for that matter, should be criticized for violating a precedent which is no longer of any practical value. Under Mr. Fehr's direction, the choir has gained immeasurably in quality of performance and in reputation. The students are proud of it and have long supported it by attending the concerts regularly. This Christmas, let's support it just a little more.

J. L. F.

## Johnny Dayton And Sammy Banks View Their

Accidents will happen, we know, but it certainly seems that greater care could have been applied to the packing, shipping, and delivery of the Memorial Plaques for World Wars I and II. The larger of the pair commemorating William and Mary's war dead in the most recent catastrophe, made the journey unscathed. But the other was broken smack in two! Where the blame is to fall is not yet known but it is a sad state of affairs when such an article, insured for 4,000 berries, cannot be handled properly by its packers, shippers, or receivers.



Dayton an article, insured for 4,000 berries, cannot be handled properly by its packers, shippers, or receivers.

The Colonial Echo staff sure has been havin' a hard time getting their photographs taken. Has it been a lack of publicity, student disinterest, or what? The Echo says it has distributed plenty of advance notices, but our thought is that notices typewritten on letter paper and posted one day previous are not the type of publicity to do the job.

### Shades Of Buster Ramsey

We may be infringing on our colleague's territory, but last week's sports pages throughout the nation really gave W&M a pat on the back. Not only the stories of the Carolina game but, more important, the recognition of Lou Hoitsma and Tommy Thompson as America's best linemen for the week. It is the first time in history that two men from the same school ran one-two in the Associated Press poll. There has been much talk about Jack Cloud making All-American this year and, as far as we're concerned, he should. He not only is the best fullback

in the nation,—try to find a better defensive back. But Jack has to buck California's Jack Jensen and Army's Gil Stephenson. Thompson too is highly touted for All-American honors. We used to think Tex Warrington was the greatest, but not any more. However, "Monk" has such stalwarts as Bednarik of Penn, Dworsky of Michigan, and Harris of Texas to surpass. Now, to look at Lou's possibilities. Off-hand we can't think of another end in the country, unless it be Barney Poole of Mississippi, who is rusting on his laurels previously garnered through seven years at Army and Mississippi, and perhaps "Red" O'Quinn from Wake Forest, who stands a chance of making the "big" team—the A. P. All-American. Our prediction is that Lou Hoitsma will make the A. P. All-American, first team!

We just finished S. J. Perelman's cliché collection, "Westward Ha." Not the type you "just can't lay down,"—it palls in large doses, but if you pick it up for fifteen minutes every day or so, it's good for beaucop yaks.

T. S.

We see by the papers that 60-year-old Tough Situation Elliot has been awarded the Nobel Prize. Perhaps America will now knock itself out to acclaim him as their own, their native son. The English department at this venerable institution seems overjoyed at the news. As some of the department members have pointed out, it is interesting to note that he got the award, and 44,000 fish, for his work as a whole, not for any particular poem. In other words, the Nobel Committee must have figured that T. S. should not be black-balled just because of The Waste Land.

### Greek Spirit

Speaking of black-balls, rumor has it that fraternity rushing is

## Ye Gods! Ronald King Is Back!

# William and Mary-Go-Round

Cancel your subscription to Laugh Comics, kiddies. King is back.

Just why King is back may puzzle last year's readers, but, anyway, it's a story in itself.

Last Thursday, I was tripping down the campus on my way to a gynecologists' convention, when I chanced to meet one Jody Felix, editor-in-chief of a newspaper in a Southern liberal arts college. Flashing a demure smile and a demure 25 automatic, she asked to have a word with me. How could I resist?

Miss Felix poured out a tale of woe about her paper, the Flat Hat. It seems that the make-up editor had just eloped with a toilet goods salesman from Flushing, Long Island; the circulation editor had discovered, all too late, in a chemistry experiment, that nitric acid and glycerine do not mix well; the sports editor had lost an arm in a spirited battle with the cashier at the cafeteria; and it was the same story with the rest of staff.

Tears streamed from my eyes, to coin a cliché. Patting Jody's earlobes tenderly, I relented and consented to resume writing the William and Mary-Go-Round each week.

I've been cursing my weakness ever since.

First, let me explain that last June I took a solemn oath on a stack of Reader's Digests that I would never, but never, participate in extra-curricular activities again. I especially promised my mother, my father, professors and a sweet young thing in Toano that I was hanging up my jocular career with the paper.

What made me break my vow?

Well, to begin with, the Flat Hat staff will shine my shoes and serve breakfast in bed to me for the rest of the year, I am being initiated next week as an honorary member of Tri Delta, Jody has promised to run a six-column picture of me in each issue, and has practically guaranteed that I'll be chosen as Queen for May Day (well, my teeth are almost as pearly as Jo Wattles').

In a way, I'm kinda glad that I'm spinning the carousel again. This is my sixth year at William and Mary, and I always prided myself on knowing practically everyone on campus, and I guess people knew me when they saw me. This year, hermit that I am, I was rather miffed when I happened to overhear one freshman ask another (looking directly at me), "Who's that silly-looking jerk over there?" Ah . . . Fame . . .

Now that I've made the decision to write, the question arises, what to write about? I have depleted my Powers Moulton, S. J. Perelman and Max Shulman sources completely, and so far as campus topics are concerned, I guess I scrounged everything scroungeable last year.

Of course, there's always the cafeteria. As soon as I run out of customers for my caf tickets, I'll eat a meal there and have a venomous report for you.

I told Dick Bethards last summer that if I ever broke my extra-curricular vow, one major factor would be that I would again have the opportunity to shaft the Royalist. Sleep well, Richard. The fickle finger of fate will soon reach you.

But, as I've said before, in last year's columns I knocked everything but the co-ed's knees, and God anticipated me there.

Oh, if only Lb. Moore were back. You freshmen don't know

Lb. Moore (and you don't know how lucky you are). She used to write a column (yes, I guess you called it that) in the Flat Hat. Her specialty was cudgels. She carried on a campaign of constructive destruction each week. She beat the dance committee. She flayed the student body. She whipped student government.

But Lb. made one fatal mistake. One week she pointed the cudgel at me. After tearing me apart in her opus, and having called me the most libelous of names, she ended her column with some patter about every knock being a boost, etc. Next day, I sent her the following warning:

Each knock is a boost, it is true; And so I'll see what I can do To roll out the tissue, And in the next issue, Start boosting the hell out of you.

That was the beginning of a grand and glorious journalistic battle which lasted throughout the year. Every time she opened her mouth, I had material for another column. Lb. is now resting quietly in Michigan at a little place called Happy Acres.

Perhaps before the year is out, I'll wish I had quit when I was ahead. The past is always enchanting, and last year's William and Mary-Go-Rounds will always seem better than this year's.

But, armed with my bottle of venom and my volume of 2500 Jokes for All Occasions, I shall carry on until they carry me off.

## Letters

### Good Ball . . . or good books?

To the Editor:

When William and Mary rates a banner headline, on the sports pages of the Seattle newspapers, that's news. It is also publicity of a kind which will repay the college, with interest, by creating national recognition.

The Seattle Post Intelligencer is, among the large metropolitan newspapers, the most distant from William and Mary. If the attached story on William and Mary's game with North Carolina was picked up by the press throughout the country in like manner, the Alumni Association might well be pleased. It's time that the old school admit the fact. Good ball makes a wider and better impression than good books.

Sincerely,

W. W. Woodbridge, Jr. ('39)

To The Editor:

Yesterday I heard that the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary has been granted an extended holiday for Thanksgiving. The student body rebelled against the one-day holiday given to them by this college. They put forth their objection to the president of the student body, who in turn wrote to President Pomfret here in Williamsburg requesting an extension to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Apparently too much persuasion wasn't necessary, because the president of this college extended the Thanksgiving holiday of R.P.I. from Thursday until Monday. If all this is true, then I wonder why the College of William and Mary can not be granted such privileges as given to an extension of this institution? Maybe if the student body would get behind this project and request an extension to the Thanksgiving holiday, the president of this college would be lenient and grant the same privilege as given to the student body at R.P.I.

It is true that this might upset the class schedule here in Williamsburg, but after all, the Richmond Professional Institute has a class schedule also, and if they can afford to have their schedule upset, then why can't the College of William and Mary?

Sincerely,

Alice M. Seal.

## Rogues' Gallery

about to get under way. All fraternities find themselves in the peculiar position, for the first time in six years, of having some semblance of a home in which to plot their actions for that fateful week. The college has done a great job by the Greeks and no undue amount of thanks should be extended to Charlie Duke and John Hocutt. Now let's see if the fraternities can capitalize on their good fortune and spike the rumor that fraternities and sororities are losing popularity on this campus. A fairly reliable source tells us that the new women were rather apathetic about it all. It is up to the men to show that the fraternities are as strong as they say they are and not a myth, as some would have us believe.

By the way, congratulations to Joe Smith, Phi Alpha prexy, for his name for the lodge area. Fraternity Terrace, he calls it. Sounds good to us.

### Old Fashioned?

Perhaps those of us who have been around here off and on for some six or seven years are getting old-fashioned, but we wonder what has happened to the raucous spirit with which the lowly frosh are usually abundant—at least during their elections. Last year's campaigning was something to talk about. The complacency of this year's nominees is also something to talk about but in a derogatory manner, for our money. You'd think the youngsters would have profited by Tom Dewey's example and really knock themselves out to get votes. It is bad enough when the upperclassmen become disinterested in it all, but when the neophytes turn a cold shoulder on campus politics, one begins to believe the stories about the lost generation.

Having experienced success with the first showing of Lawrence Olivier's Shakespearean produc-

tion, Henry V, the Williamsburg Theatre expects to offer a re-showing of that production and, more important, is dickering for an early presentation of Olivier's latest Shakespearean effort, Hamlet. Sir Lawrence's accomplishments, to our way of thinking, mark a new high in the attempt to bring together the worlds of the aesthetic and commonplace — Orson Welles notwithstanding.

We wonder what prompted the shift in policy regarding the President's Aides. It certainly has stimulated much comment. Off-hand, we'd say more on than pro. At any rate, it appears that they will once again become something more than a dormant honorary group.

At long last Communists and Americans have finally found something on which to agree: J. Parnell Thomas is a n-a-a-a-sty man.

And, speaking of so-called big wheels getting derailed for one thing and another, have you heard what they finally stuck Major-General Bennett Meyers with? His grab-bag prize is a 20-month-to-five-year rap for inducing a cohort to perjure himself before a Senate investigating committee. And they say they're not through with Benny yet—we should hope not!

NEWS FILLER: Lloyd's of London, long noted for their "We insure anything" policy, refused to wager on the gender of the Royal Family's recent Blessed, Event.

Lloyd's of London, famous insurers Flash the red light, refuse to be jurors.

They won't take odds, not even maybe.

On the possible sex of Elizabeth's baby.



## Band Committee Reports To Co-Op On List Of Needed Improvements

Further discussion was held on the band problem at a meeting of the General Cooperative Committee last Thursday.

The committee adopted the report of the band committee, which was presented by Dr. Wayne F. Kernodle, chairman. A list of necessary and immediate improvements, such as hats and instrument repairs, and of long-range needs were included in the report. A survey of 48 colleges, conducted by Alan C. Stewart, band director, revealed that most bands are supported by the student activities fee and the athletic association.

John Dayton quoted Charles P. McCurdy, secretary of the Society of the Alumni, as saying that the band members should show more interest before expecting outside support. J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students, reported that the band, in spite of repeated warnings, held up the formation of the Homecoming parade.

Dr. Kernodle declared that the argument was circular in character. The band needs funds before it can become active, and it needs to be more active before it will be

granted funds.

"I want to see some evidence of performance," Dean Lambert declared and moved that the band committee meet with the officers and director of the band to discuss the viewpoint of the General Cooperative Committee.

After passing the motion, the committee continued to discuss the problem. John Dayton declared that it was not the function of the committee to solve the band's problem. Dr. Hibbert D. Corey, secretary of the committee, felt that the band could develop morale only if it were assured of an annual budget.

Summarizing the opinions of the committee, Dean Lambert stated that the college needs a good band, and that the committee wants to support it but feels the band must accomplish something on its own initiative. The committee moved to have all reports of the band committee forwarded to the president of the college.

Charles H. Anderson, chairman of the cafeteria committee, reported on the activities of that committee. Recommended changes in the regular meal had been adopted by the dietitian. A motion passed by General Co-op provided that the cafeteria committee make a thorough study of the financial arrangements in the cafeteria.

Action on the proposed amendments governing the publications was postponed until the next meeting. A committee was appointed to look into the possibilities of installing a large central bulletin board for all campus organizations and offices.

## — Edifice Embodies Long History — Wren Building Outlasts Seven Wars

By Ed Wisbauer

(The author wishes to acknowledge the help of Thomas Thorne, associate professor of fine arts, Robert Parker and Robert Rittenhouse in the compilation of this article.)

As an educational edifice, headquarters for a determined group of revolutionists, barracks, hospital and crypt, the Sir Christopher Wren Building has endured through 235 years, has seen the United States through seven wars, two of which have left her with scars, and is today, as it was conceived to be, the main educational root of the spacious College of William and Mary.

The Wren Building, according to all available but not actually credible sources, is the design of Sir Christopher Wren, His Majesty's Royal Architect during the 17th century. The contemporary impression left to the visitors and students of the college regarding the authorship of plans as a Wren conception, cannot be wholly vindicated. As far as actual facts present themselves to the discretion of our imaginations, the Wren Building's design may be accredited to any number of architects who were responsible to Wren at the time of the construction.

### Blue Room History

The famous three-story building holds within its walls a treasure chest of legends, tradition, and history. The second floor attraction is the seldom seen Blue Room now used by the Board of Visitors. It has the only oval, 16 foot table in the United States. The room, modern in its style, however old its origin, is offset by the tattered remains of a four volume set of chemistry books related to gases, their pressures, and the like. The author and once owner of the volumes was the Honorable Robert Boyle, popularly known as one of the pathfinders in the field of chemistry.

The first floor of the Wren building is balanced at one wing with the Great Hall, finished off in Virginia pine. From 1699-1701 it served as the assembly room for the Congress of the General As-

sembly of Virginia. It was here in the halls of William and Mary that Patrick Henry, staunch advocate for a rebellious break with England, reiterated his famous words on liberty and death.

The corresponding wing to the Great Hall is the home of the Wren Chapel which has been in existence since 1732. The hand-carved oak woodwork, so typical of the developing occidental style culminating in 17th century England, is typical of Wren architecture along with the circular windows found in the Great Hall and the Chapel.

However fortunate the building may be in retaining its place in history, it has managed to be visited by fire three times.

### History Of Fires

The first fire of 1705 destroyed the entire building save for the remnants of a few fireplaces and, of course, the foundations. In 1859, when the alumni were embarking on their 166th anniversary, a second fire broke out and consumed the building. In spite of the fire, the original college seal was rescued along with the portraits which were hanging in the Blue Room. In 1862, near the close of the Civil War, Williamsburg was the balance point of a continual see-saw battle. Federal troops which successfully occupied the town as well as the building, burned and wrecked this historic building to a disgraceful degree.

The cellar of the building holds, for the curious, many strange and dated remains. One can still see the upper portion of the old drinking well which was used for the preparation of meals in the dining room, which was also situated in the cellar. Proof, to the incredulous, of the antiquity of this building can be seen in the very old brick foundations.

In the rear corner of the cellar, inside a small darkened anti-room, a small opening may be found in the wall. This opening leads to the burial vault of the college. It was possible to find here the five tombs of Lord Botetourt, Bishop

James Madison, Sir John Randolph, Peyton Randolph, and Thomas Roderick Dew, President of the college from 1836-1848. This crypt, which lies beneath the Chapel, is quite extensive in floor space but compels the story-seeker to crawl on all fours in order to move about.

### Tunnel Of Escape

In the rear of the crypt a cement patch on the ceiling as well as on the wall marks the sealed trap door from the Chapel which at one time led to the underground escape tunnel. This tunnel was to be used by the faculty and students in times of emergency, which were quite frequent during the Indian scare of the late 17th century. This tunnel was discovered only during the construction of the Sunken Gardens, where it was found to lead to Matoaka Lake.

During the Revolution, the siege of Yorktown was brought closer to the College, as the Wren Building was then called, than history books would asseverate. At this time the men of Cornwallis were housed in the Wren Building, later on to be used as a hospital for his men. As the battle shifted back and forth, the gates gave reluctant admittance to the Red Coats until the patriots finally drove them out.

Although the walls of the Wren Building were intermittently shaken by the cannon at Yorktown or the triumphant shouts of the patriots, they have always arisen to take part in a new and more progressive era than the preceding one.

William and Mary's Wren Building, the original college, is in itself an offspring of the Revolution of 1688 and its sons were the warm and enthusiastic advocates of that of 1776, which has given us all the right to an unharnessed education.

FOR SALE — New Underwood Champion Portable Typewriter only 2 months old, \$80. Call Vincent Gillikin, O.D. 308 t-f  
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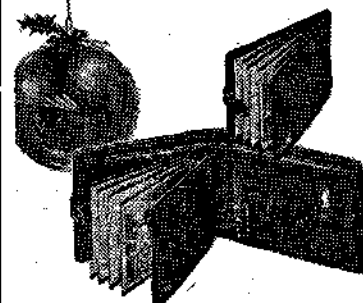
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## Greek Letters

Chi Omega was visited last week by Mrs. Eleanor Neary, national chapter visitor.

Delta Delta Delta held a tea for the patronesses from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. last Friday. Lucy Buran visited the house during the weekend.

Kappa Alpha Theta held a formal dance in the small cafeteria Friday night.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the initiation of Suzita Elizabeth Cecil, Evelyn Louise Gardner, Elizabeth Sue Hines, and Rose Elizabeth Roberts. The ceremonies took place last Wednesday and Thursday nights. Ann Brower visited the house last week.

Phi Mu announces the following as its new pledge officers: Nancy Barker, president; Mary Westbrook, vice-president; Jeanne Bodie, secretary-treasurer. On No-

vember 12 a tea, honoring Miss Brown, an alumnae adviser, was held.

Pi Beta Phi held a tea last Wednesday afternoon for alumnae and patronesses.

Stuart Dewitt, John Dashiell and John Yevak were initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha last week.

Sunday, October 31, Phi Alpha held a picnic at the shelter for members, guests and several alumni. Morris Gutterman, Sydney Aron, Norman Petock, Julie Miller and Moe Schwetz visited the lodge over Homecoming.

Kappa Sigma initiated Garland McCoy last Monday.

John G. Ellsworth, Ralph E. Alston, Charles R. Harris, Raleigh M. Cooley, David M. Steck, Robert A. Saba and Robert H. LaPrade were initiated into Sigma Pi November 8. William Alderfer was recently pledged.

Gamma Phi Beta celebrated Founders' Day November 11. Five members of the Richmond Alumnae chapter visited the house that evening for the ceremonies. The sorority also held its annual informal dance Friday night in Great Hall.

Charles J. Duke, bursar of the College, announced that the Wigwam will be closed between 2 and 4 p. m. on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week for the purpose of cleaning.

## Debate Council To Take Trip To Randolph-Macon

Ken Scott, president of the Intercollegiate Debate Council, has announced that two debate teams will be sent to Randolph-Macon College tomorrow to debate the national topic: **Resolved, that the federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing education in tax supported schools by means of annual grants.** Joseph Callo-way and Dick Hutcheson will debate the affirmative while Bob Roeder and Trevor Colburne will take the negative.

In 1776 Phi Beta Kappa, the first Greek letter fraternity, was founded by the students of William and Mary.

## German Club To Make Arrangements For Christmas Coed Hop, December 11

At the next meeting of the German Club on Thursday, November 18, at 7 p. m. in Washington 200, plans will be made for the Christmas co-ed dance, scheduled for Saturday, December 11.

"We urge all new women who are interested in joining to attend this meeting," declared Ginny Lore, president. She also announced, "It is imperative for all old members to be present and to bring their membership cards or they will not be listed on the current membership roll."

The purpose of this club is to sponsor two co-ed dances. Last year by the suggestion of several students the German Club developed a ballroom dance class instructed by a member of the faculty.

## Dayton Sets Picnic Date

John Dayton, president of the junior class, has announced that there will be a class picnic on Friday, November 19, from 3-6 p. m. in Matoaka Park.



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# Big Green To Clash With Wolfpack In Home Finale



When Coach Rube McCray's band of William and Mary Indians sally forth from the Reservation to do gridiron battle, they travel first class. After all, practice "costs just a few cents more," in the words of Ted Williams, and we feel it pays excellent dividends.

The mental attitude of a team entering an important game may very well mean the difference between victory and defeat in these days of powerful teams striving to be "up" for the big ones. Little things like having a police escort from Durham to Chapel Hill for the Carolina game helps soothe nerves which are on edge, and big things like staying in the best hotels leave a team in the proper relaxed mood for its business.

The William and Mary athletic department is sold on air transportation for the long trips, and well it should be. The Indian team worked out in Williamsburg Friday, had lunch here and made a comfortable trip to Boston in time for supper last Friday.

Not only did the Capital Airlines trip allow the easiest possible journey to Boston, but it also provided an enjoyable one for the Braves and other members of the William and Mary party. With the team given the "run of the plane," those interested could watch the intricacies of the plane's operation from close range while Tommy Thompson, Moe Kish and others made the most of the opportunity to view their homes and other landmarks in the trip over New Jersey.

The trip to Boston was well executed by all concerned, and the incidentals added greatly to the enjoyment of the week end by players and spectators alike.

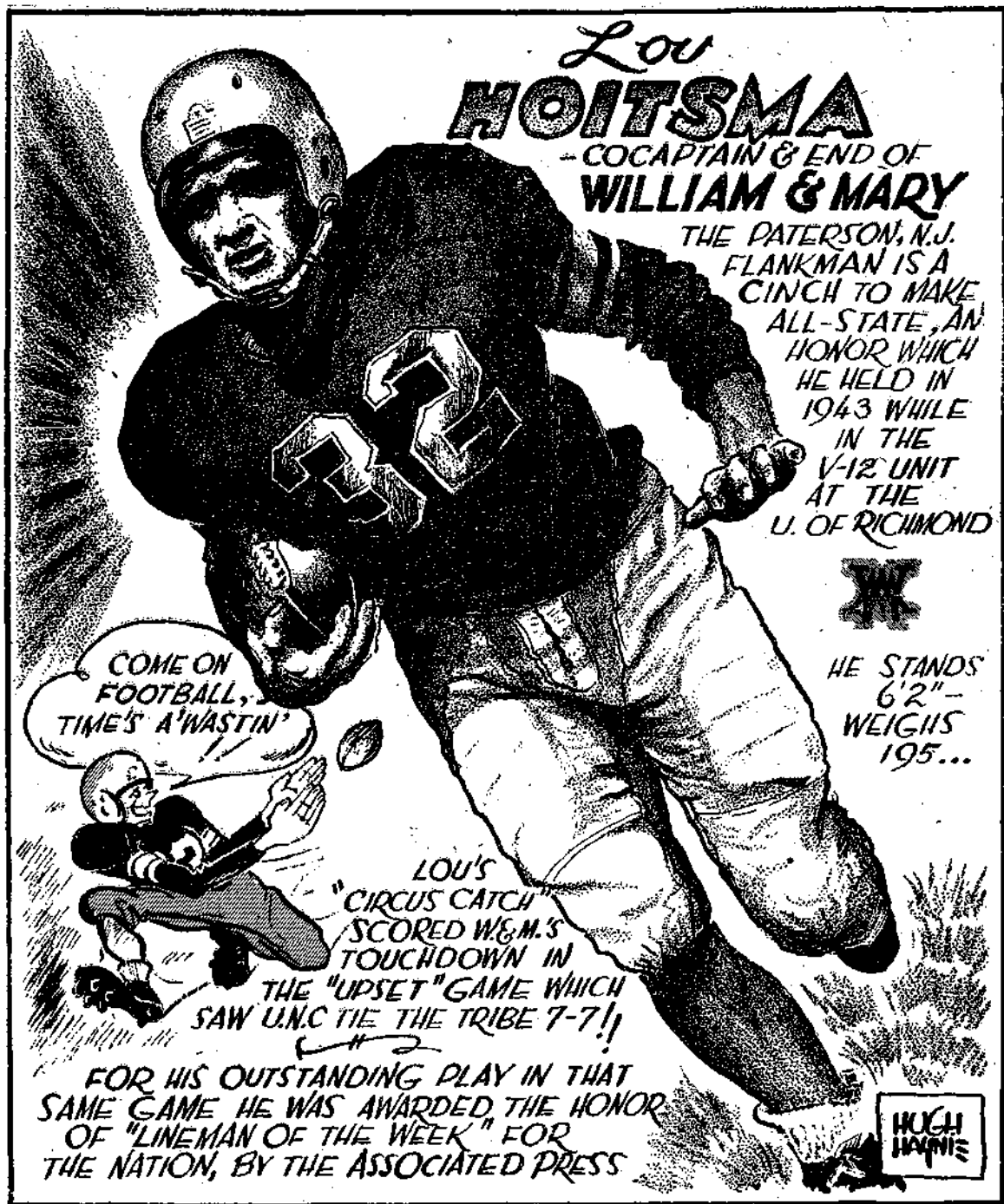
William and Mary played before quite a few more than the 15,223 who filtered into Braves Field Saturday, for the game was transmitted over station WNAC-TV, channel seven in the Boston area.

They're still talking about the great performance of Co-Captain Lou Hoitsma against North Carolina November 6. His performance which won him "lineman of the week" mention in the state last week also brought national recognition by the Associated Press.

And Hoitsma was just a shade ahead of teammate Tommy Thompson in the running. That was one of the first times, if ever, teammates have run one-two in the weekly mention by the AP. On hand at the NC game was Hugh Fullerton, leading AP scribe, who was well impressed with the Indian team and its outstanding players in particular.

Favorable comment from the press was prevalent for the work W&M tomtom beater Johnny Cox did in promoting the game in Boston last week. Arriving in the New England City Wednesday, he put on a burst of publicity which put the Indians in the public eye in a big way.

The small attendance was due in no way to Cox or the Indian team, but rather to the weather in Boston and the fact that Harvard was playing Brown in Cambridge. That long-standing rivalry drew 27,000 fans and doubtless cost the Indians and Eagles many a paid admission.



## Harriers Trip Spiders, Take 4th In Conference

The Tribe cross-country team kept its winning streak intact last Wednesday when the Richmond Spiders went home on the long end of a 26-29 score. The visitors were surprisingly strong, and gave the Indians a much tougher battle than was anticipated.

Clyde Baker kept up his winning habit, running his personal victory streak to six dual meet triumphs over a two year span at the Reservation. Although hampered with an injured leg, Baker won easily, and ran the course in 26:05 without going all out. The team now has a five meet victory string, starting with the last two meets of last season and continuing into this year.

Jimmy Sease and Bill Winn of Richmond tied for second place, followed by Indians Hugh DeSampier, Bob Lawson and Sam Lindsay in that order. The next three men across were Spiders Hawks, Jordan and White, while Bill Hawkins closed out the top ten for William and Mary.

In the Southern Conference cross-country meet yesterday at

the University of Maryland, William and Mary took fourth place, scoring a total of 135 points. This position came as a big surprise to many, including Duke, V.M.I., and N. C. State, who were among the teams behind the Indians. Davidson and Richmond, defeated earlier in dual meets, comprised the remainder of the trailing teams.

The meet, was all Maryland, who won with 27 points, placing five men in the first nine, and two more in the top 12. V.P.I. was second with 73, and North Carolina was third with 118.

Clyde Baker, again hampered by an injured leg, placed 10th, followed by team-mates Sam Lindsay, 16th, Bob Lawson, 27th, Hugh DeSampier, 29th and Bill Harkins, 53rd. The race was held over a four mile course, again won by Bob Palmer of Maryland in 19:40.

The tough course at the Reservation really paid off, as after that one, the Maryland course was easier, and enabled the Indians to run a much better race. This was a great improvement over last year, when they finished last.

## PiKA Smacks SAE, 23-13, Annexes Fraternity Crown

Pi Kappa Alpha yesterday clinched the Fraternity League touch football championship, tying with Kappa Sig, 7-7. Last week the champs knocked off SAE, 23-13.

Thus, Pi KA's stand atop the heap with only two tied with Sigma Rho and Kappa yesterday marring their record.

The most important game of last week was the SAE-Pi KA clash. When SAE scored early in the game on a pass from Joe Giordano to Bill Lucas, they looked destined to be champions, but with

SAE two yards from another score and only seven seconds remaining in the half, Harry Robison intercepted a pass in his own end zone and raced the distance of the field unmolested for a Pi KA touchdown. Ted Uhler then passed to Robison for the extra point and put Pi KA in front 7-6. This broke SAE's back and they were never able to recover.

Pi KA scored in the opening minutes of the second half on a pass from Bill Martin to Harry Robison, and proceeded to pick up

See INTRAMURAL, Page 8

## Eagles Rally To Deadlock W&M Eleven

William and Mary's ground attack showed some of its most potent possibilities of the year in Boston Saturday, but the Boston College aerial attack was powerful too, and the Eagles battled the Indians to a 14-14 standstill before a sparse crowd of 15,112 at Braves Field Saturday afternoon.

The tie marked the second straight game in which the Indian contest has failed to produce a winner. The week before, Coach Rube McCray's team tied North Carolina, 7-7 in a game which probably took much of the sharpness from the tomahawks of the Redmen in the slippery turf at Beantown.

Scoring twice in the first half before the home team was able to break the ice, the Braves looked to be on their way to an easy victory before Butch Songin loosened up his pitching arm, and started the Eagle screaming. Again last week the opposition drives sputtered out before doing serious damage to the Indians most of the way. But the passing of Songin, superior to that of Justice of the Tar Heels, proved the difference between the tie and a William and Mary victory.

The game was a bruising one which saw the two lines battle it out much of the way and produced several outstanding players. Tommy Thompson again looked like an All-America, as did Lou Hoitsma and Jack Cloud. With McCray using his first team mainly as a defensive unit and keeping only Cloud and Thompson in most of the time, these three, along with Co-Captain Red Caughron, stood out.

See BRUCE, Page 8

## Tribe Favored To Break Jinx Held By State

The green-clad Indians of William and Mary and the red-garbed Wolfpack of North Carolina State clash Saturday at 2 p. m. on Cary Field in one of the Southern Conference headliners of the day.

Both clubs will be back in their home league after a jaunt into the East. State, after a timely victory in its Duquesne tussle of last Saturday, appears to be ready to tackle the Tribe.

On the other hand, the local Redskins, back on their own hunting grounds for the third time this autumn, will rule the favorite's role on the basis of past performance.

In addition to the Duquesne tilt, the Red Terrors from Raleigh have won but two of seven outings. Oddly enough, however, some of the best football turned out by the Wolfpack has been recorded in defeats.

State opened its season by fighting favored Duke to a scoreless stalemate, followed that up with a 6-0 setback at the hands of Clemson, and topped off the heart-breaking string by holding powerful North Carolina pointless in the first half before bowing, 14-0.

The two wins posted by Coach Beattie Feathers' Wolfpack came over Davidson and Chattanooga, while the Terrors also absorbed losses to Wake Forest and underdog Virginia.

It will be much more than just another ball game Saturday afternoon for Coach Rube McCray and his boys. There will be much at stake. The Indians need the game to boost their '48 football average against North Carolina teams above the .500 mark, they need it to improve their present position in conference standings, and they need it to even old scores with the Wolfpack.

Not once in the history of the football rivalry between the two schools has William and Mary been so fortunate as to top the Red Terrors on the gridiron. Five times in the series dating back to 1920 the teams have met, and each time the Wolfpack has paraded from the field the winner.

Twice in recent years has State blotted a good William and Mary slate by failing to fall into the Indian ambush. In 1944, State won, 19-2, while in 1945, the last meeting date of the schools, the score went 20-6 in favor of the Carolinians.

Despite its relatively poor won-lost record, North Carolina State will field one of the best defensive teams in the nation here Saturday. Currently rated among the top ten football powers in the country in total defense, State all year has thrown together powerful ground and air defensive networks.

The State game marks the final home field and final Southern Conference appearance for the pigskinners of William and Mary. The boys are out to give a good account of themselves in their last showing before the home folks.

## Cloud Paces Indian Scoring

The Indians of William and Mary are now holding fourth place in the Southern Conference. To date, they have won four contests over Davidson, Virginia Military Institute, VPI, and Richmond, two defeats at the hands of Wake Forest and St. Bonaventure, and two ties with North Carolina, a moral victory for the club, and a deadlock with Boston University last Saturday.

Jack Cloud, with six touchdowns to his credit is well on his way to becoming All-American fullback of the year. In rushing he has averaged 4.3 yards. Henry

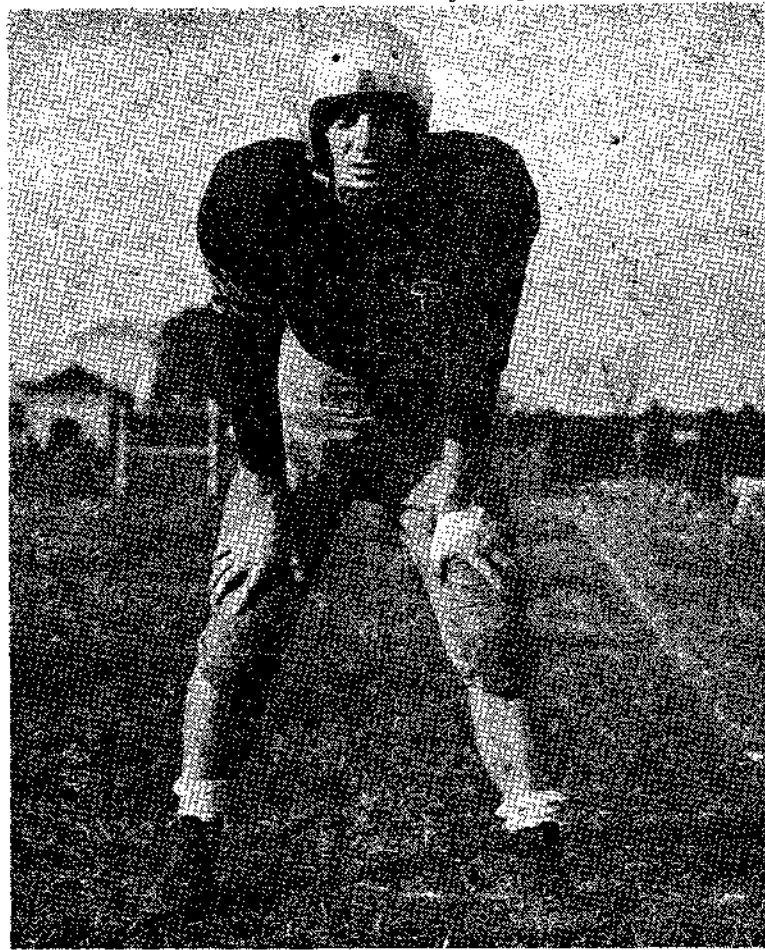
See CLOUD, Page 8

Cagers Practice For Long Slate Of Court Games

Preparing for a 30-game season, Coach Barney Wilson's '48-'49 basketball squad has been going through a great deal of work on fundamentals after a poor showing against a Navy team in an informal scrimmage held recently. Hoping to profit by their mistakes, individual defense, shooting, and ball handling have been stressed in the most recent practices.

Though handicapped by the loss of two first rate ball players, Charlie Teach, ace forward, and Johnny Green, first string reserve guard, the squad still has seven holdovers from last year's team. Chet Giermak, 6' 5" Conference high scoring ace, Charlie Sokol, not favoring an ankle injury sustained last year, fireballs Bunting and McMillan, rebounder Bob Holley, spirited "Robby" Robinson and Bob Benjamin, who have returned.

If Giermak can turn in defensive performances similar to his offensive showings, he may very well be the outstanding center in the Conference. Newcomers Jim Akers, and Wray Sherman, plus Ozenberger, Payne, Ward, Siegert, Lewis, and Beard, give the team the depth required by the sche-



Joe Mark

dule.  
The schedule:  
December 1: Langley Field, here; 4—Quantico Marines, here; 7—Naval Air Station, here; 11—Milligan College, here; 14—Va. Military Institute, Lexington; 16—Norfolk Naval Station, here; 18—Wake Forest, Norfolk; 20—Rider College, Trenton, N. J.; 21—Vil-

lanova, Villanova, Pa.; 22—Albright College, Reading, Pa.; 23—Seton Hall, So. Orange, N. J.

January 4—Towson State Teachers (Maryland), here; 7—Georgetown U., here; 8—Va. Military Institute, here; 11—Univ. of Baltimore, here; 14—Wash. and Lee, Lexington; 15—Va. Poly. Institute, Blacksburg; 17—Hampden-Sydney, Petersburg; 20—Univ. of N. C., Chapel Hill; 22—Little Creek Nav. Sta., here.

February 4—Va. Poly. Inst., here; 5—N. C. State Col., Norfolk; 7—Furman Univ., here; 9—Univ. of Richmond, here; 12—Roanoke College, here; 14—Quantico Marines, Quantico; 18—The Citadel, here; 21—Wash. and Lee, here; 23—Univ. of Va., Charlottesville; 26—Univ of Rich., Richmond.

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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Joe Mark Learns Rapidly, Becomes Sophomore Starter

By Earle M. Copp, Jr.

A sophomore back for the William and Mary Indians who is fast making a name for himself in Southern football circles is blocking back Joe Mark from Hampton.

Mark took over for Frank O'Pella during the Davidson game to start the season and has held down the post so well that O'Pella is finding a little difficulty getting into the starting line-up. The 19-year-old Mark has played good ball not only on offense, but defense as well.

Joe came within eight yards of getting himself elected mayor of Williamsburg when, with seconds to go, he intercepted a pass in the North Carolina game and ran it back 22 yards through half the Tarheels before the other half could gang up to stop him on the eight-yard line.

Playing both tailback and blocking back in high school, Joe built up quite a reputation for himself. He was voted the most outstanding Hampton High player in 1946 and was co-captain for the Crab-

bers in both 1945 and 1946. His fame outside of Hampton earned him an honorable mention in both the All-Tidewater and All-State mythical teams.

Graduating in 1947, Joe also played basketball and was on the track team, being a guard in the former, and running the hurdles and throwing the javelin with the latter. In college, however, he has stuck to football, participating in intramurals for his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

His plans so far are not set, though he intends to major in business administration. In the summer Joe spends much of his time in his sailboat on Chesapeake Bay. Other vital statistics include: height—six feet, and weight—175 pounds.

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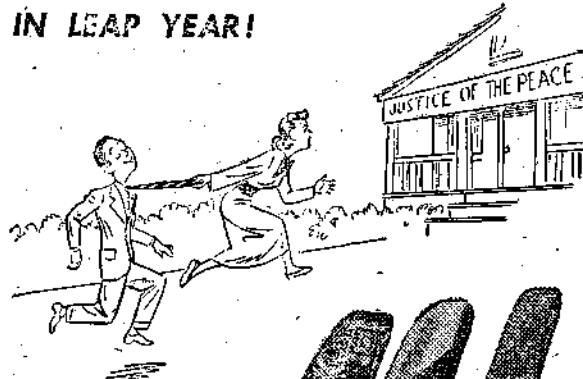
Henry V



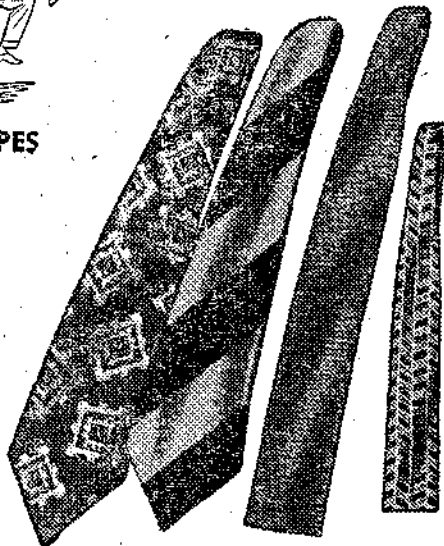
Showing Sunday, November 21 at the WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE will be The THEATRE GUILD presentation of William Shakespeare's HENRY V filmed in technicolor and starring LAURENCE OLIVER. This is a special return engagement for the Williamsburg Theatre having previously played the film in spring of 1947. Students price for all shows are 60c including tax. CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES starting at 4:00, 6:30 and 9:00 p. m.

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## Chi Omega Tops Jefferson For Swimming Championship

Chi O and Jefferson staged the battle of the century last Thursday night in Blow Pool for the intramural swimming crown, with Atwater and company coming out on top by a margin of four points.

Chi O netted a total of 43 points and Jefferson was right behind with 39. Jane Atwater, displaying the same form which enabled the Chi O's to capture the League A meet last week, took two firsts, the 20-yard free style and diving.

Another outstanding star for the Chi O's was Joan Carpenter, who won the 40-yard free style and was also a member of the relay team which tied for first in the 80-yard event.

A trio of swimmers garnered most of the points for the Jeffersonians, Nancy Russell who placed third in the 40-yard breast stroke, Nancy Jackson who took second honors in the 40-yard free style and was third in the diving competition, and Avery Leavitt who came in second in the 40-yard free style.

The Jefferson team earned the right to take part in this final meet by sweeping the League B competition last Tuesday night, netting a total of 54 points. Theta came in second with 26 points, Gamma Phi third with 25 points and Kappa fourth with 24.

Fran House of Barrett swam true to form and once again was

the victor in the breast and back stroke events. The Barrett team placed third in this meet with 27 points.

Nancy Gouldman put in a top notch performance for the Thetas, netting 22 points for fourth place honors. Nancy swam third in both the 40-yard free style and the 40-yard back stroke events and placed second in diving.

### Winners Of Each Event

40-yard free style: Carpenter, Chi O; Jackson, Jefferson; and Gouldman, Theta.

40-yard breast stroke: House, Barrett; Roos, Barrett; and Russell, Jefferson.

40-yard racing back stroke: House, Barrett; Lowe, Jefferson; and Gouldman, Theta.

80-yard Relay: Chi O (Atwater, Carpenter, Black and Murphy); Jefferson (Leavitt, Watson, Long and Jackson); Barrett (Roos, Green, Gray and House).

20-yard free style: Atwater, Chi O; Leavitt, Jefferson; Watson, Jefferson, and Roos, Barrett, tied for third.

60-yard medley: Chi O (Murphy, Carpenter and Litts); Jefferson (Lowe, Russell and Leavitt); and Theta (Lynch, Graves and Hopkins).

Diving: Atwater, Chi O; Gouldman, Theta; and Jackson, Jefferson.

## Ex-Indians Swell Pro Ranks; Major Leagues Have Seven

The Reservation is well represented in the pro football ranks, as a quick glance at the Sunday line-ups will show. No less than seven ex-Indians are playing regularly in the major leagues, while several more are doing time in the minors.

The men who are now in the top drawer are predominantly those who either came here with the Carl Voyles rebuilding program, or took part in it later. All-America Garrard "Buster" Ramsey, who starred on the Indians' 1942 championship team at guard, is playing with another championship squad, the Chicago Cardinals, who copped the National Football League title last fall. Otis Douglas, a real old-timer who captained the Braves in 1931 and coached here for several years after graduation, is now playing tackle for the Philadelphia Eagles. He recently accepted a position on the coaching staff at Drexel Tech in Philadelphia.

### Stud Has 65

Harvey "Stud" Johnson, a teammate of Ramsey's, is playing with the New York Yankees. His principal job is the kicking of extra points and field goals. He has run up a string of 65 straight conversions over a two-year span with the Yanks. One of last year's Southern Conference champions, Knox Ramsey, is a guard with the

Los Angeles Dons.

Carl Voyles has taken over the Brooklyn Dodgers, and this year has a lot of his boys from Williamsburg with him. Tex Warrington has shifted to guard for the Rickeyites, who have Nick For-kovitch at quarterback from the old 1942 squad. Ralph Sazio, co-captain of the 1947 Tribe has joined his old boss and is now playing a lot of tackle. Tom Mikula, popular blocking-back of last year, started the season with the Dodgers also, but decided to go back to school. He is now at Columbia working on his master's degree.

### Rebels Loaded

Among the minor leaguers, the Richmond Rebels have practically a monopoly on the boys from Billsburg. Glenn Knox in the backfield, Steve Chipok at guard, and Denver Mills and Marvin Graham at the end posts comprise the Indian delegation there. Johnny Brown, better known for his exploits on the William and Mary track, is playing in the backfield for the Norport Pioneers, a team representing the cities of Norfolk and Portsmouth.

Other Indians have been drafted by major and minor league clubs, but have elected not to play this year. In addition to those, several of the Tribesmen who will finish school next June have been drafted.

## RPI-Hockey Team Nips Squaws 5-1 In Last Home Tiff

The varsity hockey squad went down before the capable sticks of the RPI team Friday by a score of 5 to 1. Nancy Jackson, left inner, was responsible for the only William and Mary goal of the afternoon.

The local team, which is composed mainly of freshmen, was overwhelmed by the seasoned squad from Richmond. However, Marion Reeder, coach, was not displeased with the performance of her charges and expressed the belief that with a little more experience there should be a marked improvement.

Only five veterans of last year's squad are playing this year and these are all sophomores. They are Betsy Graves, right inner, Betty Hicks, right fullback, Joan Kohler, left fullback, Lou Tull, right wing, and Mike Warfield, goalie; all of whom played the entire game Friday.

This Friday the team will journey to Baltimore to lock sticks with the Notre Dame of Maryland squad. This contest will mark the end of the 1948 hockey season for William and Mary.

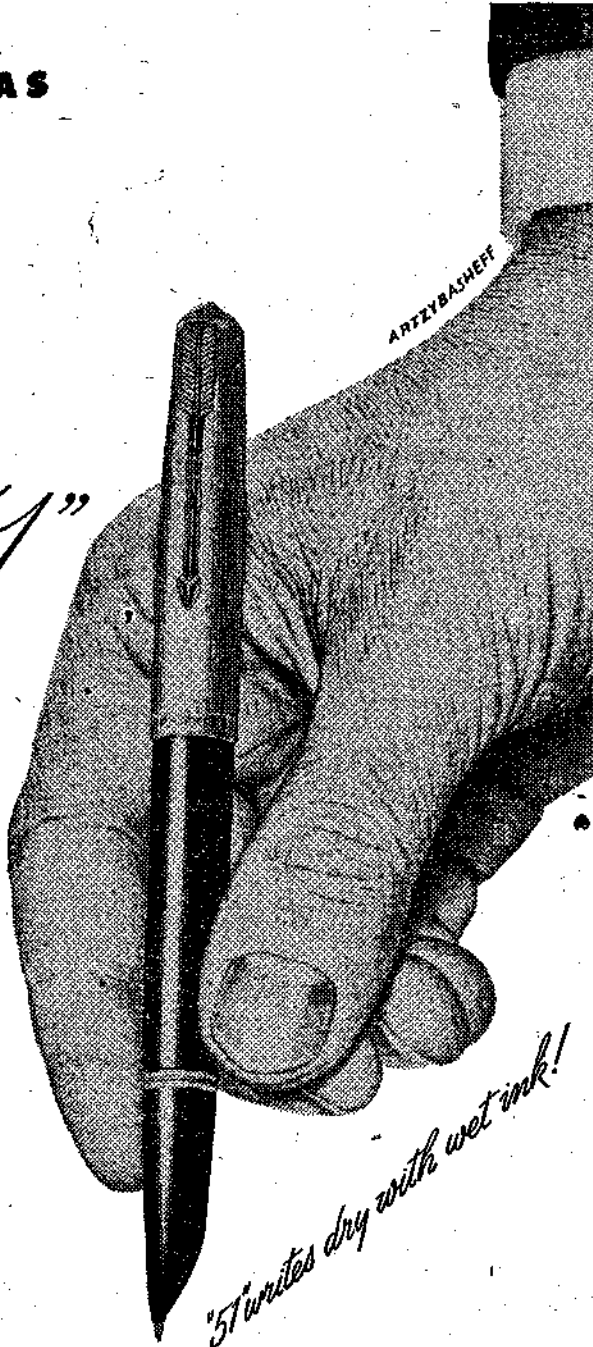
Other members of the team include Susie Tillett, captain and center half, Kathleen Byers, right inner, Nancy Coyle, right half, Elaine Diehm, right wing, Pat Forehand, left wing, Elinor Hanson, right wing, Bev Hatcher, left wing, Anne Holliday, center half, Anne Huffman, left wing, Nancy Jackson, left inner, Betsy Leavitt, left half, Nancy Russell, right half, Hetty Roos, right inner, Jeanne Vester, center fullback, Phyllis Williams, center half, Betty Bozarth, left half, Betsy Page, left fullback, Miriam Ellis, left fullback, and Bobbie Wells, goalie.

Any freshman women who have had previous experience in fencing and who wish to continue in it may notify Janet Pierce at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

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## H2E Extends Bids To 15 W&M Women

The H2E extended invitations to membership to 15 women last Wednesday.

The new members, who were selected on the basis of athletic ability and interest, include Millie Riddle, Ann Menefee, Shirley Lyons, Fern Doss, Mike Warfield, Nancy Ramseur, Dolores Heutte, Ludy Hoover, Ruth Barnes, Teddy Nicas, Sally Obitz, Janet Pierce, Dee Curry, Phyllis DeHaven, and Doris Hamilton.

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Opposite Stadium

# Dance Class Meeting Set For Thursday

Here's the latest on the Ballroom classes! The first meeting will be held this Thursday at 7 p. m. in the Pagoda Room (small cafe) for those who signed up for the intermediate class.

Although there was much more interest in these classes than was anticipated, Sophia Saunders, dance instructor and sponsor for this group, announced that there are more openings for men students.

At present, plans include a beginner's class on Monday nights at 7 p. m. and the intermediate class on Thursday at the same hour. All classes will be held in the Pagoda Room.

"Another intermediate group may be scheduled for Monday evenings at 8:30, if this proves to be necessary," said Miss Saunders.

The list of women who are eligible to participate in this activity will be posted in the Athletic Office in Jefferson.

There is a need for student instructors to aid in handling these classes. Preliminary try-outs were held last week. However, additional try-outs will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m.

# Frosh Gridders Top Spiders For Third Victory Of Season

Coach Al Thomas's William and Mary freshmen, playing at the University of Richmond homecoming, pushed over two first half touchdowns and blanked the Baby Spiders, 13-0. The game was played on the muddy turf of Millhiser Field at Richmond Saturday morning.

Ted Filer, promising Brave fullback, carried the leather over for the first touchdown in the opening quarter, and the Papooses had a 7-0 lead after Dickie Lewis had passed to End Bill Balog for the extra point.

In the second period, the Braves took the ball on their own 11 following a 55-yard punt by Billy Farris of the Spiders, and started the 89-yard drive for their second score. Ed Weber went over for the marker, but the placement attempt by Bill Stevens failed.

The Indian victory was the third in four starts for the Little Braves and the fourth in a row for the vaunted Baby Spiders.

William and Mary's attack was diversified and effective, with the team hitting on all three passes it tried and the ground game eating up plenty of yardage.

# Bruce Races For 82 Yards Second Score

(Continued from Page 5)

Boston College led in the statistics again, but that did not prove a good yardstick as to calibre of teams. The Indians showed they had what was necessary to win the game, but a couple of breaks hurt greatly.

The opening touchdown came late in the first period when the home team had the ball on its own 25 after several drives had failed to materialize. Ed Clasby loosed a heave to Joe Diminick on the 40, but Henry Blanc at defensive halfback gathered in the oval and scooted down the sidelines from the 42 to the five, where George Hughes threw the key block to enable him to go all the way and score. Buddy Lex kicked the extra point.

In the second period, the Indians had been thrown back to their own 18 by a kick and a five-yard penalty. Then, with the single wing shifted to the left, Jack Bruce, playing at wingback, took a handoff from Cloud on a spinner and took off to the right. He cut inside end and picked his way through most of the BC team for an 82-yard scoring gallop, the longest single gain by a Brave all year. Once more Lex kicked the point, his fifth in a row, to give the Redmen a 14-0 lead.

But later in period, the Eagles scored a fluke touchdown. Passing from the 35, Songin hit Spiney, his intended receiver on the 10, but the ball was deflected by two Indian defenders. The oval dropped into the paws of Al Cannava, who rambled over for the score from that point. Stauter converted and the half ended after the kickoff.

In the fourth, Songin highlighted an Eagle drive by hitting Gould on the two to set up the last score. Cloud and Gould caught the ball simultaneously and the nugget was awarded to the offensive player. Poissant plunged over from the two and Stauter added the all-important point to tie the game.

BC passed frantically the rest of the game, but never was able to hit home with the deciding score.

LOST on Jamestown Road, a lady's Racine Swiss imported wrist watch. Finder please contact Janet Dickerson, Barrett Hall.

# Intramural Touchball Races Rapidly Draw To Conclusions

(Continued from page 5)

two more points when Joe Giordano slipped and fell in his end zone for a safety.

Each team added a final touchdown to their totals when Giordano threw to Lucas, and Martin pitched to Johnson.

In the independent league OD "A" assured itself of at least a tie in their league when they beat the Flying 8 team 32-14.

The weather man somewhat hampered the netmen last week, but the standings at the end of the week found Anthony Gardner in the semi-final round and the following in the quarter-final round, Gondelman, Richards, Garrison, Barnes, Heitcock and one other not yet determined.

The next sport on the intramural agenda is volley ball. There

will be an independent league and a fraternity league, and the games will be played in either the afternoons or the evenings. All entries are required to be in by Thursday, November 25, and league play will start Wednesday, December 1.

Fraternity League	W	L	T
Pi KA	3	0	2
SAE	1	1	1
Sigma Rho	1	1	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	0	0
Pi Lambda Phi	5	0	0
Kappa Alpha	4	1	1
Phi Kappa Tau	3	5	0
Theta Delta Chi	3	6	0
Kappa Sigma	2	6	2
Sigma Pi	2	7	1
Phi Alpha	0	9	0
Independent League	W	L	T
OD "A"	6	1	0
Moaners	5	1	0
Flying Vets	4	2	0
Flying 8	3	2	0
Chicken Clippers	2	2	0
Challengers	2	4	0
Barracks Bees	1	5	0
Damn Yanks	0	6	0

# Jack Cloud

(Continued from page 5)

Blanc is right behind with five TD's and a 4.6 rushing average. "Tommy" Korczowski has completed 23 of his 53 attempted passes, many of them going for tallies.

Hoitsma has caught 14 passes, carrying three of them across the goal. Buddy Lex's meritorious punting in the North Carolina game brought his previous low average up to above 40 yards per punt.

The Tribe has ripped across the enemy's goal 21 times for 135 points so far this season, and has gained 1,113 yards rushing to the opponent's 993.

# The Methodist Church

Rev. J. W. Brown, Minister  
Rev. Frederick E. Still, Associate

# Sunday Services

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11:00 A. M. Morning Worship  
6:45 P. M. Wesley Foundation  
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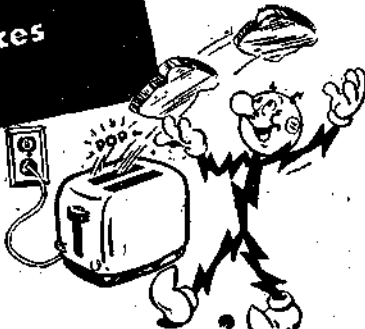
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## Wilford Leach Announces Final Try-Outs For Production Of Coming Year

Wilford Leach, director of the 1949 Varsity Show, announced final try-outs for this year's musical presentation for today, tomorrow, and Thursday. "Try-outs are open to anyone wishing to dance, sing or act in this year's show," Leach declared. "People desiring to sing in the singing chorus only, need not try out at this time."

The authors of the script selected for the 1949 student-written, and produced musical, have finished a first draft. Selections from this year's script by Glenn Garrison, Bill Harper and Wilford Leach, as well as complete synopsis of the plot and songs, are available to members of the Backdrop Club to use for try-outs. Anyone wishing to secure material, or sign up for try-outs may do so at the Varsity Show bulletin board in the center lobby of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

"Everyone is reminded," Bill Harper, producer of the '49 show stated, "that membership in the Backdrop Club is open to the entire student body; however, con-

tinued membership is through participation in putting on the show." Anyone wishing to try out, although not yet a member, may sign up for try-outs as a member, and pay his dues at the try-out time.

Today, try-outs were held from 1 to 5 in Wren Kitchen. On Wednesday they will be held 7 through 10 p. m. also in the Wren Kitchen, and on Thursday in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium from 6:30 to 10 p. m. The cast will not be announced for at least two weeks following these try-outs and will at that time be only tentative. An entire reading of the script with the tentative cast is planned for some time after Thanksgiving, before a final draft of the script is mimeographed.

Technical directors and designer for the Backdrop Club presentation, Vann Rhodes, has announced that anyone interested in any phase of the technical work who has not already signed up should do so at once in order that the various groups may be formed before Christmas. They may sign up at the same time and place as

## UWF Members Elect Trio Of New Officers

Newly-elected officers of the United World Federalists are Bruce M. Robinson, vice-president; Joe Calloway, secretary; and Catherine Trask, corresponding secretary. These elections were held last Thursday night to fill vacancies which occurred recently.

Pauline Chakeres, president of the local chapter, has announced that a state-wide educational conference will be held in Richmond December 3 and 4. It is expected that representatives from every UWF chapter in the state will attend this conference.

the various acting try-outs. He has prepared several scenery sketches for the show in preparation for the first reading rehearsal.

Jean Cutler, dance director, has been working with Ben Johnston and Fred Morton, co-music directors, in securing a list of the number of dancers and singers necessary for the 1949 show. The cast is expected to be larger than ever before in both singers and dancers.

Leach stated, "The turnout for preliminary try-outs was the largest on record. Any number of new people turned up that we hope to use in this year's show. This was certainly the most talented crop of new people we've ever had come out for these preliminary try-outs."

## Pink Clothes Reveal Beast And Best By Accentuating Man's Lustiness

By Mary Lou Hostetter

A news release from New York states that the college man should now have in his wardrobe at least one of the following: cloth-of-gold sport shirts with three-quarter length sleeves; brocaded silk pajamas, Picasso pink sweaters with plunging necklines and polka-dotted suspenders.

This sudden turn to color, so say Messrs. Thompson and Leighton, the authors of the bulletin, tends to bring out the "beast" and the "best" in man simultaneously, by accentuating what fashion authorities call his "lustiness." A rugged tan glows threateningly under the challenge of pink. Muscles look twice as powerful set off by a masculine polka dot, king size.

### Cigars For Robust Men

The new popularity of cigars is a style note that cropped up less suddenly. It was an outgrowth of the war, when men grew more robust, needed a more robust smoke.

Dr. Eugen Kahn, professor of psychiatry at Yale University, analyzed it this way. "The lusty are the people with strong appetites, who genuinely and thoroughly enjoy all the good things of the earth, and with them smoking. Lusty men enjoy quantitatively and qualitatively a choice meal, a fine play or concert, a good cigar." The tense type, he adds, turns to cigarettes.

Last spring, when designers first

brought out their wardrobe changes, they feared male resistance, so they flattered their egos by hinting it was the **Bold Look**. Consumers fell for the advertising, hook, line, sinker, polka dots and all. They literally snarled to themselves as they flipped cash across the counter for suits with extra-wide lapels, pastel shirts with commanding (wide-spreading to you) collars, and husky-hemmed hankies.

### Destined To Stay

Designers have added dozens of new gimmicks and the **Bold Look** is destined to continue. Two much-promoted colors for suits, hats and shoes are walnut brown and navy, a combination of navy and aviation blue. Shoes are heftier, with black soles and uppers a natty midnight murex—a deep reddish brown which will not offend the discriminating gentleman's eye since it will go with black, brown or grey.

Wide-ribbed socks, with large flashy diamonds; suspenders, ties and garters liberally sprinkled with man-sized polka dots; and sport shirts in flamingo, Kelly green, topaz and eggshell all serve to bolster the maleness of the male—and blind his date.

Not to be outdone by clothing makers, cigar manufacturers have put into their lines a special collegiate style, a new, smaller edition of the popular panatella, designed especially for casual campus smoking.

William and Mary men, you may remain in your dowdy sun-tans and navy blue; I for one have a yen for a man in a flamingo pink sweater with the plunging neckline.

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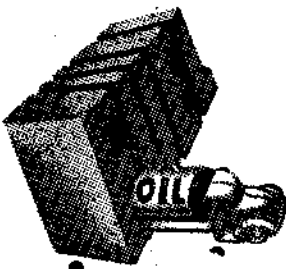
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## Occupational Therapist Will Give Talk To Club

Tomorrow at 7 p. m. the members of the YWCA will hear an address to be given by an occupational therapist from Eastern State Hospital in Barrett Hall. Following the meeting a reception will be held.



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GREYHOUND

## Fowler To Speak On James I Bible At Chapel Service

Dr. Harold Lees Fowler, assistant professor of history, will address the chapel service at 6:30 tomorrow evening on James I and The King James Bible.

Last week the Reverend Albert Edwards of Harrisonburg gave a talk on the need of Christ in today's world crisis. He compared our situation today with that of Jerusalem 2000 years ago. "Just as that city fell, through lack of faith in Christ, so will we if we fail to accept him and receive him into our hearts in this, our hour of extreme need," he stated. Rev. Edwards continued by saying that it will take more than arms and men to save mankind now. "The only answer is a unified Christian world."

Rev. Edwards urged his audience not to accept war with Russia as a certainty. Though not opposed to preparedness, he expressed his belief that it is leading toward war rather than warding it off. "If Moscow has even discovered part of the secret of atomic energy, a war with her now could end in nothing short of general disaster." Rev. Edwards concluded with the idea that the key to a good and lasting peace is the knowledge of and the belief in God and Jesus Christ.

### Memorial Fund Increases

The Richard D. Stigall memorial collection of books started by Theta Delta Chi received a substantial increase in funds in the form of a \$100 check which was presented by John Mitchell, president of the fraternity, to Robert H. Land, librarian.

In 1881 William and Mary was forced to suspend because of financial difficulties.

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## — November 16 Through 23 On The — COLLEGE CALENDAR

### TUESDAY, November 16

Faculty recital—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.  
Flat Hat editors' meeting—Flat Hat office, 7 p. m.  
Colonial Echo meeting—Colonial Echo office, 7 p. m.  
Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8 p. m.

### WEDNESDAY, November 17

Canterbury Club communion—Wren Chapel, 7:25-8 a. m.  
Honors Day Convocation—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 11 a. m.  
Judicial Committee meeting—Wren 100, 5 p. m.  
Kappa Chi Kappa meeting—Jefferson, 7-8 p. m.  
Newman Club meeting—Washington 200, 7-8 p. m.  
YWCA meeting—Barrett east living room, 7-8:30 p. m.  
Varsity Club meeting—Washington 100, 7 p. m.  
Backdrop Club try-outs—Wren Kitchen, 7-10 p. m.  
Chemical Society meeting—Rogers 312, 7:30 p. m.  
Freshman candidate speeches—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.

### THURSDAY, November 18

Freshman elections—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 12 noon-6 p. m.  
Phi Mu tea—Phi Mu house, 3-5 p. m.  
Royalist meeting—Royalist office, 4-6 p. m.  
Canterbury Club evensong—Wren Chapel, 5-5:45 p. m.  
Home Economics Club banquet—King and Kay, 6 p. m.  
Backdrop Club try-outs—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 7-10 p. m.  
German Club meeting—Washington 200, 7 p. m.  
United World Federalists meeting—Apollo Room, 7-8:30 p. m.  
Fencing Club meeting—Jefferson, 7 p. m.  
Der Steuben Verein meeting—Barrett east living room, 7-8 p. m.  
Music Club meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.  
French Club meeting—Jefferson 2, 7-8 p. m.  
Dance class—Small cafeteria, 7-8 p. m.  
Monogram Club meeting—Washington 100, 8 p. m.  
Alpha Chi Omega alumnae meeting—Dodge Room, 8:30 p. m.

### FRIDAY, November 19

Junior class picnic—Matoaka Park, 3-6 p. m.  
Alpha Chi Omega dance—Williamsburg Lodge, 8 p. m.-12 midnight.  
Pi Lambda Phi dance—Small cafeteria, 8 p. m.-12 midnight.

### SATURDAY, November 20

Baptist Student Union open house—BSU Center, 7-11 p. m.  
Balfour-Hillel Club banquet and dance—Williamsburg Lodge, 7-11 p. m.  
Mortar Board dance—Small cafeteria, 7 p. m.-12 midnight.

### SUNDAY, November 21

Canterbury Club corporate communion and breakfast—Wren Chapel and Parish House, 8-9:30 a. m.  
Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church, 9:45 a. m.  
Sophomore class picnic—Shelter, 3-6 p. m.  
Chi Omega reception—Chi Omega house, 2:30-4:30 p. m.  
Kappa Alpha Theta reception—Kappa Alpha Theta house, 3-5 p. m.  
Phi Mu reception—Phi Mu house, 3-5 p. m.  
Gamma Phi Beta reception—Gamma Phi Beta house, 3-5 p. m.  
All lodges open house—Fraternity Row, 2:30-6 p. m.  
Lutheran Student Union vespers—Wren Chapel, 5 p. m.  
Canterbury Club evensong practice—Parish house, 5:30-6 p. m.  
Canterbury Club supper—Parish house, 6-8 p. m.  
Baptist Student Union meeting—BSU center, 5:30-8 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church, 6:45 p. m.  
Westminster Fellowship meeting—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.  
Newman Club discussion—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.

### MONDAY, November 22

Pan Hellenic Council meeting—Wren 200, 6:30 p. m.

### TUESDAY, November 23

Mortar Board meeting—Kappa Kappa Gamma house, 4-5 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation Cabinet meeting—Methodist Church, 6:30 p. m.  
Varsity Club meeting—Blow lounge, 7 p. m.  
Balfour-Hillel Club meeting—BSU center, 7-10 p. m.  
Colonial Echo meeting—Colonial Echo office, 7 p. m.  
Interfraternity Association—Sigma Rho lodge, 7 p. m.  
Flat Hat editor's meeting—Flat Hat office, 7 p. m.  
Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8 p. m.  
Psychology Club meeting—Barrett east living room, 8-9 p. m.

### Dr. Reboussin To Speak At French Club Meeting

Dr. Marcel Reboussin, associate professor of the French department, will address the members of the French Club on Thursday, November 18 at 7 p. m. in room 2 of Jefferson Hall. He will conduct a discussion on existentialism, a philosophical movement extending throughout France, initiated by

Jean Paul Sartre.

At this meeting final plans for the club-sponsored trip to Washington, D. C., will be completed. The purpose of this trip will be to view the French wing of the National Art Gallery and other points of interest as suggested by the French ambassador.

## German Language Club To Hear Korpi

Commencing the variety of activities sponsored by Der Steuben Verein, the German language club, Reino Korpi, assistant professor in the German department, will speak to the members about his experiences at the University of Munich at their first meeting this week. This meeting will be held on Thursday, November 18, from 7-8 p. m. in Barrett living room.

"The purpose of Der Steuben Verein is to acquaint the students taking German with the subject in an out-of-the-classroom manner," said Joan Carpenter, president of the club. Among the various activities of the club last year were several outstanding speakers, a round table presented by students who had been in Germany, and a film showing life in Germany.

A treasurer for the group will be chosen from the new members at this first meeting of the club. All new students taking German are invited to become members of the club whose purpose is to offer a better understanding of German as a living language.

The present officers of Der Steuben Verein are Joan Carpenter, president, Ginger Lynch, vice-president, and Marni Haynes, representative to the Interclub Council.

### Baseball Movie Tonight

Tonight at 8 a movie will be shown of the 1948 All Star Baseball game in Blow Gym.

Also included in the program, presided over by Barry Wilson, will be tips on batting by Eric Tipton, a talk by Marvin Bass on the fundamentals of baseball and tips on pitching by Vic Raschi, who will also relate his big league experiences. Admission is free.

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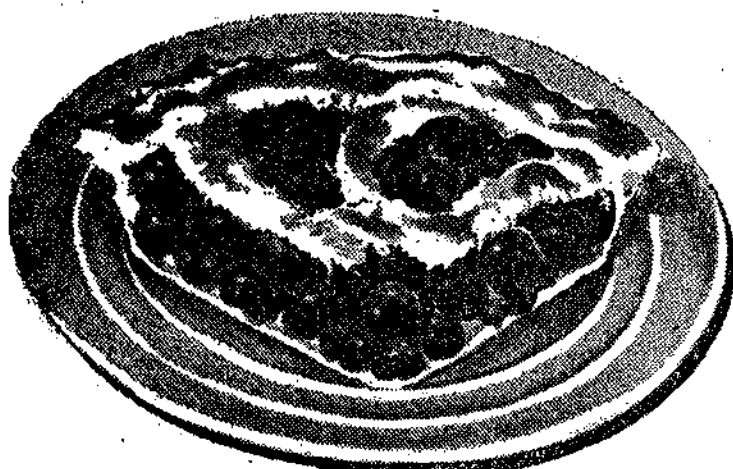
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### Ann Mary K. Burke Trains In Dietetics

Second Lieutenant, Ann Mary K. Burke, of Lackey, a graduate of the College of William and Mary, is one of 12 who began their one year's dietetic internship at Brooke General Hospital, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, on November 1. She received her B. S. degree in dietetics.

This is the first class of dietetic interns to train as commissioned officers. All are second lieutenants in the Womens Medical Specialty Corps (Reserve), Dietetic Subsection.

The dietetic internship prepares students to accept the responsibilities of a dietitian in the regular Army. Carefully coordinated classroom instruction and on-the-job training in the various hospital units furnish excellent professional training which more than meets the requirements of the American Dietetic Association for approved internship.



Five Gets You One the Coach Calls a Sleeper.

### Placement Bureau Offers Interviews On Occupational Data To Student

Students interested in the Placement Bureau interviews may make arrangements for them in Washington 213, according to John Bright, director of placements.

Beginning tomorrow James Fearn of the J. C. Penney Company will interview students interested in retail merchandising. This will be followed Thursday by interviews from a representative of the Aetna Life Insurance Company for those who are interested in serving as field representatives. Only single men between the ages of 23 and 29 will be considered for this employment.

#### Theatre

(Continued from Page 1)  
reception of Miss Althea Hunt, director of dramatics at the College of William and Mary.

Invitations for the opening night's performance on January 18 will be sent to persons connected with the theatre throughout the eastern seaboard, prominent groups in Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland and the District of Columbia together with residents of Williamsburg and their guests. Officials of the Institute anticipate that the performance of this notable old play will attract interest from students of American drama throughout the nation.

The play has never before been presented and only recently was unearthed and reprinted in the Institute's *William and Mary Quarterly* as "a unique political document—one of the most revealing in early American history." The text of *The Candidates* used in the *Quarterly* was taken from a copy of Colonel Munford's book which was once the property of St. George Tucker and is now owned by Mrs. George P. Coleman of Williamsburg. There are only a few known copies in existence of this rare volume published by Munford's son in 1798.

"Munford's obscure play contains the key to a paradox: it explains why Virginia's lofty aristocrats such as Washington, Jefferson and Madison could be un-

At some future date representatives of other companies will interview William and Mary students. These include such fields as advertising, accounting, chemical engineering, electrical engineering, manufacturing, mechanical engineering, merchandising, personnel, physics, public relations, purchasing and sales. There are also positions open in psychology, sociology, chemistry, business administration and economics. In the teaching field there are opportunities in English, mathematics and physical education.

Bright urges students to turn in their four photographs to the Placement Bureau at once since registration is not complete without these. The deadline for registration of February and June graduates is November 20.

wavering advocates of a popular government; why Virginia's most dynamic statesmen could support a radical type of 18th century republicanism—late misnamed Jeffersonian democracy," Douglas Adair, editor of the *Quarterly*, asserted in the preface to the *Quarterly* reprint of the play.

WANTED: 30 college students for sure-fire earning opportunity at N. C. State game. See Danny Campas at the Indian Grill immediately.

#### OFF CAMPUS HEADQUARTERS

##### Williamsburg Lodge

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GAME ROOM



#### GI Students Will Notify VA Prior To Transferring

A G. I. student who wants to transfer to another school should notify the Veterans Administration at least 30 days before he intends to make the change, VA said today.

To enroll at a new school, VA explained, the student-veteran will need a supplemental certificate of eligibility. He will also need a statement from his present school showing that his progress is satisfactory.

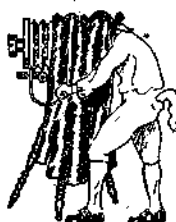
A student-veteran may obtain a supplemental certificate of eligibility by applying to the VA Regional Office which has his file.

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# Campus Crossroads

By Eva Kafka Barron

Spanish students studying at U. S. universities observe, among other things, one outstanding feature that is non-existent in their own colleges. Again and again they voice their amazement and appreciation of the close and informal student-professor relationship they have found here. (Nor is this appreciation limited to students of Spanish extract, but it is echoed by students of all nationalities studying in this country.)

In Spain, we are told, a professor is something akin to a dictator. He talks, or rather commands, to the students only in classes, where he requires of them strictest discipline. To remind students of his sovereign power, he sits on a modified podium,

which he leaves immediately upon the completion of the class. A hello on the street—in fact any token of friendliness or association outside the classrooms—is unheard of. Thus it is small wonder that Spanish students are happily surprised when they find that in America they may chat about almost anything with their profs.

## More Al Capp Influence

At the University of Utah, the sophomore class is busily planning their annual Sadie Hawkins Day celebration—an affair that once upon a time was a favorite William and Mary tradition, too. Festivities began the morning of Friday, November 12, when Mar-ryin' Sam started the race and Daisy Maes chased their secret, or

not-so-secret, heart throbs. At noon the cafeteria will get in on the act via its menu of preserved turnips and pork chops, served by shmoos. Nighttime, of course, will bring the gala dance, with couples dressed in appropriate Dogpatch costumes.

## New Addition

The Buchtelite, student newspaper at the University of Akron, O., has just published its first edition of *Hodge*, a kind of Sunday supplement to their Friday morning newspaper. Though in necessarily condensed form, the double-page supplement will contain anything from anecdotes, poetry and short stories to novels printed in installments—all student-produced, of course, and will be published about once a month.

## Sutton States Moral Effect Of Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

mon enterprise. "The theme that the nations are seeking to administer equal justice under the law gives hope to the future."

## West Point Lawyer

Before being appointed to assist the Republic of China in presenting its phase of the International Tribunal, Sutton had been engaged in the general practice of law at West Point and had acted as attorney for the Commonwealth for King William County. A graduate of Richmond College and the University of Virginia, and a veteran of World War I, Sutton's practice has included the trial of cases in the lower courts and the handling of appeals through the highest courts of Virginia, adjoining states and in the Federal courts including the United States Supreme Court.

Preceding David Sutton's address, J. Edgar Pointer, Jr., chan-

celler of the Wythe Law Club, introduced Dr. D. W. Woodbridge, acting dean of the department of jurisprudence, who, after complimenting the law faculty on its work this year and the club in its program, gave his version of the humorous difficulties involved in teaching law during the football season and a political campaign.

Present at the banquet were the members of the law staff of the college and the members of the Wythe Law Club.

## Sophomores To Sponsor Carnicus During March

A Carnicus, taking its derivation from carnival plus circus, will be sponsored by the members of the sophomore class during the first week in March.

"Carnicus committees and full details of the event will be announced later," stated J. P. Morgan, president of the class.

"CHESTERFIELD is building another big, new factory for us smokers who like the Milder cigarette..."

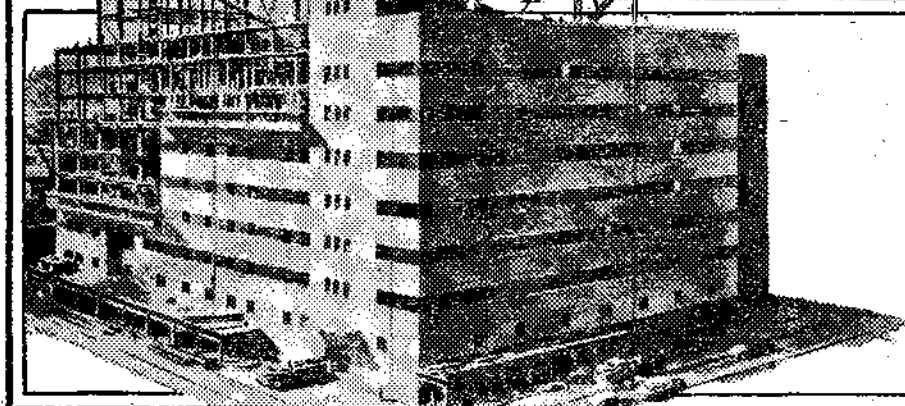
It's MY cigarette."

*Arthur Godfrey*

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